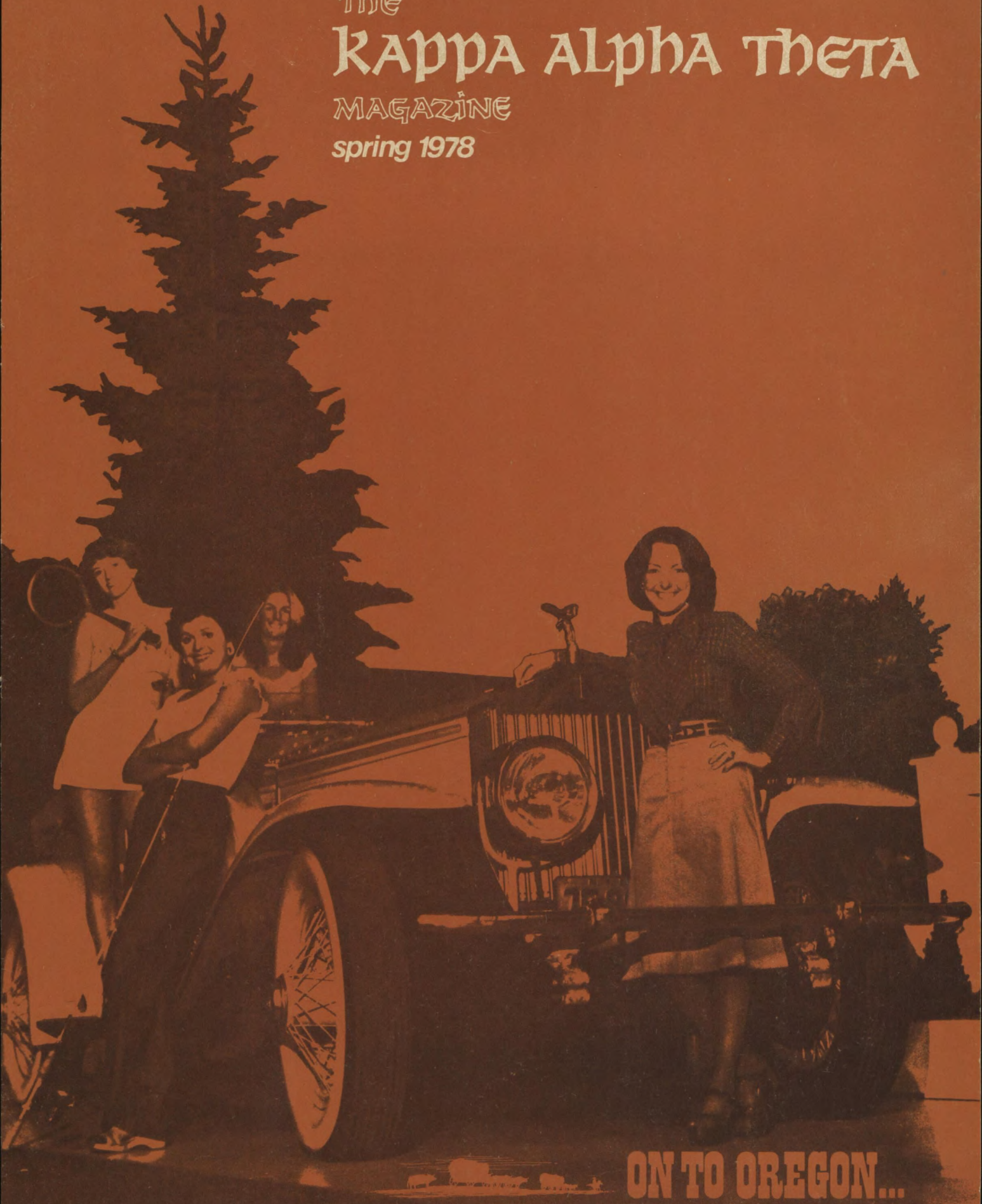


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Promenade deck of the Thunderbird, convention hotel as seen from the marina.



Pictured above is one side of the large square seating arrangement for NPC meetings. At right behind Ellen Hofstead are Marie Fitz, Jane Gallup and Joyce Cordon, standing, all alternate delegates. Visitor at extreme right not identified.

BIENNIAL NPC MEETING IN TULSA

The events of the preceding two years as they affected the world of Greek letter fraternities set the tone of the biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference in Tulsa last October.

The meeting reflected a spirit of confidence and a feeling of well-being that comes from knowing the Greek system is again flourishing and regaining a position of importance on the American college campuses.

Theta's delegation included retiring NPC Delegate Ellen Hofstead, Grand President Marie Fitz, Jane Gallup and Joyce Cordon, alternate delegates. Nancy Weess, Acting Executive Secretary-Treasurer attended the Central Office Executives meeting held in connection with the conference. Norma Jorgensen who replaces Ellen Hofstead was also present. The four Grand Vice-Presidents, Lissa Bradford, Kahla Latta, Jean Buckmaster and Marjorie Schnacke attended as visitors.

Fraternity growth is obvious. New members in the past biennium show an increase of 5,212 over the previous biennium. During the same period 95 new chapters were installed as compared to 75 in the previous biennium. The colony group total is 42, compared to 37 two years ago, which brings fraternity expansion closer to the all-time high of 1967-69. Lost chapters are being replaced and the gain now outweighs the loss with 95 new chapters reported this biennium compared to 75 two years ago.

As encouraging as the statistics are, NPC is not a group to become complacent with success. An inten-

sive effort is planned to increase the percentage ratio of pledges to rush registration. While rush registration has indeed increased dramatically, there is room for improvement in numbers pledged. Failure of rushees to pledge can be attributed to poor quota planning which limits the number of pledges, inadequate communication and informational sessions with rushees, and ineffective counseling during rush.

Resolutions of general interest passed are: An amendment to the College Panhellenics Agreement clarifying procedure concerning certain chapter rights in regard to disciplinary procedures employed in violation of rush rules. The amendment also reaffirms a chapter's right to continuous open bidding during the school year if the chapter has not reached allowable size.

It was reemphasized that the signing of a preference card is binding for one calendar year on that campus. Other resolutions dealt with the rights of chapters in other areas: *The Transfer Member*—If a chapter is at total and wishes to affiliate a transfer member, it may do so even though the addition of that member will put it over total. *The Repledge*—A girl who is repledged to a chapter is not included in the year's new quota, but is counted in the chapter's total.

A strong stand was taken on the matter of alcohol abuse, encouraging the sponsorship of education programs involved in alcohol use; and a reaffirmation of a previous recommendation by NPC that the use of alcoholic beverages during rush be prohibited.

MEMORIES OF A DISTINGUISHED CAREER

1945-1977



Ellen, at left, was hostess to Council in her Nashville home in 1954. L. to r.: Alice Gonser, the late Betty Hogate, Helen Sackett, Mary Brandriff and Lettie Muntz, the 1954-56 Council.



Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega NPC Delegate, visits with Ellen at a 1961 NPC meeting.



At an NPC Conference meeting in 1963 l. to r.: Jo Stansfield, Council member; Mary Margaret Garrard, Editor; Virginia Edwards, GVP College; Hazel Lease, Grand President; NPC Delegate, Ellen Hofstead; Norma Jorgensen and Virginia Schmidt, Council members.



Ellen Hofstead receives the gavel from the late Helen French on becoming president in 1952.



In 1964 at the Theta Court, Institute of Logopedics with Grand President Hazel Lease, and the late Mary X. Plummer and Jane Krohn, Council members.



Maxine Blake, left, President Emeritus of Alpha Delta Pi, and Eileen Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta Editor and former NPC Delegate, two long time Panhellenic friends of Ellen's, are pictured with her at her retirement party.



Council member Joyce Cordon, left, visits with Marjorie Converse of the Kappa Kappa Gamma delegation.

Panhellenic Friends from 26 Delegations Attend A PARTY FOR ELLEN

Photos by Heather Paisley, Gamma Tau



At l., new NPC Delegate, Norma Jorgensen, with Grand VPs Marge Schnacke, Lissa Bradford, Kahla Latta, and Jean Buckmaster, who came to Tulsa to honor Ellen Hofstead at her retirement. R. col. photo: Phyllis Hardy, l., party chairman, talks to Lissa Bradford, College VP; and Debbie Martin, President of Gamma Tau chapter, Tulsa.



Theta Delegation: at top, Ellen Hofstead, Nancy Weess, Marie Fitz; lower, Jane Gallup, and Joyce Cordon.



Serving the Greek World

THETA COLLEGE PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS



Maria Tully, Alpha Omicron, President of the University of Oklahoma College Panhellenic.



Melinda Brown, Delta Tau, President of Montana State University College Panhellenic.



Laurie McGoun, Gamma Tau, President of the University of Tulsa College Panhellenic

A strong Greek system depends upon the effectiveness of the college Panhellenic which governs rush and otherwise plans and carries out programs which will benefit all member groups on campus. Ten Theta chapters reported that they hold the presidency this year.

College Panhellenics receive a varying amount of direction depending upon the student affairs budget of the college or university and the willingness of the school to assign professional staff to advise Panhellenic. This budget area has been a shrinking item in the overall expenditures of institutions of higher learning. Time was when the Dean of Women or her assistant guided the Panhellenic. As that position has become obsolete on many campuses the director of student affairs or personnel from that office have assumed the responsibility of overseeing Panhellenic functions.

In many instances Panhellenics have been able to employ a knowledgeable sorority alumna as a part time adviser. Several Panhellenics have gone "off campus" which means that they operate in quarters beyond the campus and have no formal relationship with the university.

On or off campus, with or without university support Panhellenics are continuing to do the job for which they were created: to assure orderliness and harmony in the conduct of intra-sorority affairs. Leadership is the prime ingredient in a successful college Panhellenic. Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of the ten leaders pictured on these pages.



Anne Popp, Delta Iota, President of the University of Puget Sound Panhellenic.



Andrea John, Gamma Rho, President of the University of California-Santa Barbara Panhellenic.



Ann Million, Alpha Mu, President of the University of Missouri Panhellenic.



Rosemary Sisson, Gamma Theta, President of the Carnegie-Mellon Panhellenic.



Quinton Smith, Alpha Eta, Panhellenic President at Vanderbilt University.



Peggy Ann Eichelberg, Delta Delta, President of the Whitman College Panhellenic.



Regina Elliott, Delta Psi, President of Panhellenic at University of California-Riverside.



Dorothy Reister, center, Alpha, is the President of the Panhellenic Council of Greater Kansas City. Mary Kay McKee, left, Kappa, and Joan Gronemeyer, right, are Theta Panhellenic delegates for Kansas City Panhellenic.

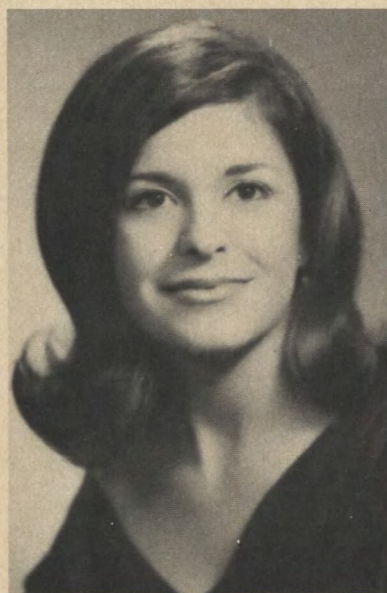


Julia Fite Olsen, Beta Omega, President of the Seattle Alumnæ Panhellenic.

ALUMNÆ PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS

Alumnæ Panhellenics have an important function to perform in keeping fraternity members and the public informed about matters of vital concern to the fraternity world. This function can be carried out best when all alumnæ members are represented in alumnæ Panhellenic groups. Through the years, alumnæ Panhellenics have developed as purposeful organizations of dedicated, capable alumnæ. They are a stabilizing force and their varied contributions to both local communities and the cause of women's national fraternities has created prestige for all members of women's Greek letter fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Theta commends the leadership role of the Theta alumnæ Panhellenic presidents serving this year.



Elena Vigilante Pascal, Gamma Kappa, President of the Buffalo, NY, Alumnæ Panhellenic.



Pat Mierse, Beta Nu, President of the Jacksonville, Florida, Alumnæ Panhellenic.

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel:

\$36.36 per person per day double occupancy
\$31.81 per person per day triple occupancy
\$47.91 single occupancy.

Rates are based on Full American Plan (3 meals) and include 5% room tax and 15% gratuity on the food portion.

Transportation:

Mrs. Robert Schroeder (Alpha Mu, Missouri), 1560 Shag Bark Lane, Northbrook, Illinois 60062 (Tel.: 312-564-3329), is the official travel agent coordinating air transportation for delegates and officers *only*. Central Office will forward your air reservation form to her for processing. It is required that all such forms for delegates and officers be handled this way.

Visitors, including advisory board and corporation board personnel, should make their own transportation arrangements with their local travel agent.

Bus Transportation:

Buses to transport you to the hotel from Portland International Airport will be available on Saturday, June 17 and return on Thursday, June 22nd *only*. Cost will be \$3.50 per person one way.

Registration Fee:

Full time—\$50 per person for college and alumnae delegates and visitors.
Part time—\$10 per person per day. (This does not apply to those coming for a meal only.)

The fee covers banquet favors, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers, baggage charges in and out of hotel. The registration fee must be pre-paid to Central Office when the Hotel Reservation and Convention Registration Form is sent in. Add \$10.00 to registration fee if paid after May 1, 1978. No refund of fees made after June 1, 1978.

Special Notes:

It is suggested that everyone have sufficient travelers checks to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

Other than baggage tipping which is covered in your registration fee, all tipping for personal services, room service, etc. is to be done on an individual basis.

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 17

12 noon-4 p.m. Registration; 4:30 p.m. District Meetings; 6:30 p.m. Welcome Dinner; 9:00 p.m. Nike Ceremony

Sunday, June 18

10:00 a.m. Opening Meeting; 12:30 p.m. Theta Scramble Luncheon; 2 p.m. College and Alumnae Workshops; 5:30 p.m. Council Reception Districts I-VIII; 6:30 p.m. Dinner; 8:00 p.m. Initiation Service; 9:00 p.m. Advisory Board Workshop, Song and Skit Clinic.

Monday, June 19

8:00 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures; 9 a.m. Second General Session; 12:30 p.m. Panhellenic Luncheon; 2:00 p.m. College and Alumnae Workshops; 5:30 p.m. Council Reception, Districts IX-XVIII; 6:30 p.m. Awards Dinner; 9:00 p.m. Advisory Board Workshops.

Tuesday, June 20

8:00 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures; 9:00 a.m. Third General Session; 11:15 a.m. Joint College Alumnae Workshops; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon; Free Afternoon; 7:00 p.m. Fun Night.

Wednesday, June 21

8:00 a.m. College By-Laws Workshop; 9:00 a.m. Fourth General Session; 12:30 p.m. Foundation Luncheon; 2:00 p.m. Closing General Meeting; 7:00 p.m. Formal Banquet.

Thursday, June 22

Departure After Breakfast

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GRAND CONVENTION
JUNE 17-22, 1978
THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN AT JANTZEN BEACH
PORTLAND, OREGON
TRANSPORTATION REQUEST FORM

Return to: Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office—by May 1, 1978, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Note: This form is to be filled out by delegates and officers of the fraternity *only*—i.e. those whose transportation is being paid for by Kappa Alpha Theta. Airline tickets will be sent directly to you by the Theta travel agent.

All visitors and members of corporation boards and advisory boards should make their reservations through their local travel agent.

NAME _____
(Last name) (First name) (Maiden name) (Husband's initials)

HOME ADDRESS _____
(Street and number)

(City) (State, Province) (Zip) (Area code—tele. no.)

All tickets will be mailed to you to above address unless otherwise specified. Any request for special routing should be noted with this form. You are allowed round trip fare, tourist class only, by the most direct route. Any other routing will be at your expense.

MODE OF TRAVEL ☐ Air ☐ Car

ARRIVAL DATE _____

FROM _____
(City, State)

DEPARTURE DATE _____

TO _____
(City, State)

- ☐ College Chapter Delegate
☐ Alumnae Chapter Delegate
☐ National Officer
☐ District Officer

☐ Special Officer
☐ Foundation

College Chapter _____
Alumnae Chapter _____
Office _____
☐ ADP—District Number _____
☐ CDP—District Number _____
Office _____
Office _____

OPTIONAL POST CONVENTION TOURS

While you are in the Pacific Northwest, you may wish to take a mini-vacation at the conclusion of Grand Convention. Here are three possibilities with a brief description of each:

1. *The Oregon Coast* — 1 night and 2 days. Cost per person \$54.50 share twin. Includes round trip transportation via private motorcoach, 1 night at Salishan Lodge, baggage handling, lunch at Newport and Salmon Bake. Golf, tennis and swimming at the lodge.
2. *Kah-Nee-Ta Indian Resort* — 1 night and 2 days. Cost per person \$50.00 share twin. Includes round trip transportation via private motorcoach, 1 night at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, baggage handling, dinner at Kah-Nee-Ta and lunch at Timberline Lodge. Travel via Columbia River Gorge, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam to the Resort on Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Golf, tennis and swimming at the Resort.
3. *Vancouver-Victoria, B.C.* — 3 nights and 4 days. Cost per person \$199.00 share twin. Includes round trip transportation via private motorcoach, 2 nights at Hotel Vancouver, 1 night at Empress Hotel in Victoria, 1 breakfast and 1 dinner, ferry costs, baggage handling, sightseeing tours.

TOURS ORIGINATE IN PORTLAND.

For further information write:

Miss Nancy Kneisel CTC
Gray Line Sightseeing Co.
Lobby Portland Hilton
921 S.W. Sixth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
Tel: 503-226-6755

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Everyone is to make her own room reservation with the hotel using the Hotel Reservation and Convention Registration Form to be mailed to Central Office.

All delegates and visitors, including advisory board and corporation board members, must send a check for \$50.00 Registration Fee to Central Office along with the Hotel Reservation and Convention Reservation Form. Part-time registration fee is \$10.00 per day.

DELEGATES ARE ALUMNAE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS AND COLLEGE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS *ONLY*.

ALL ADVISORY BOARD AND COPORATION BOARD MEMBERS ARE CONSIDERED VISITORS.

All visitors are to send a check made payable to Kappa Alpha Theta to Central Office for meal expenses while at convention. Cost for five full days is \$82.05. If you are staying less than five full days, the cost is \$16.41 per day. When checking out of the hotel, you will pay room charges and personal charges only.

DELEGATES *DO NOT* SEND A CHECK FOR MEALS.

The Transportation Request Form is to be filled out by officers of the fraternity and delegates *only*—only by those whose transportation is being paid by the fraternity. Visitors should consult their local travel agent for transportation to convention.

The Bus Reservation Request is to be filled out if you desire transportation from the airport to the hotel and return on June 17, 1978 and June 22, 1978 *only*.

Husbands and children are welcome to attend convention at the Full American Plan rate specified in the Hotel Reservation Form. All meals must be taken in the convention dining room.

Visitors who are not staying in the hotel are welcome to attend meal functions. Prices for the meals are as follows:

- \$ 2.66 Breakfast including tax and gratuity.
- \$ 5.70 Lunch including tax and gratuity.
- \$ 8.05 Dinner including tax and gratuity except banquet.
- \$10.00 Banquet including tax and gratuity, June 21, 1978.

You may make reservations for meals by writing

Mrs. Margaret Bieber
16200 S.W. Pacific Hwy.—Apt. 1
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Kindly specify which meals you will attend and enclose a check for the total amount—payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alumnae delegates must room with alumnae delegates, college delegates with college delegates and advisory board personnel with advisory board personnel.

A delegate or officer may not room with her husband.

All delegates, national, district and special officers and advisory board personnel are assigned roommates. Visitors who do not specify roommates will be assigned a roommate by Central Office.

EVERYONE is to check out of the hotel upon departure. All delegates and officers will pay their own personal charges. Visitors will pay room charges and personal charges.

Triple rooms are subject to availability.

Rooms at the Thunderbird will be assigned on a first come—first served basis.

AIRPORT BUS RESERVATION REQUEST

Buses will be provided from Portland International Airport to the Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach and return on Saturday, June 17, and Thursday, June 22, *only*. The cost will be \$3.50 per person one way. You will purchase your bus ticket at the Theta Hospitality Desk at the airport prior to boarding the bus.

Return reservation request to:

Mrs. Harry E. Mangan
720 N.W. Warrenton Terrace
Portland, Oregon 97210

- ☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Saturday, June 17 from Portland Airport to Thunderbird Motor Inn.
- ☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Thursday, June 22 from Thunderbird Motor Inn to Portland Airport.

I will arrive at Portland Airport on Saturday, June 17
at _____ o'clock via _____
Airlines, Flight # _____.

Signed _____
Name

Address _____
Street Town State Zip

TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

For the free afternoon on Tuesday, June 20, your Convention Committee has arranged to offer a variety of three types of tours which will surely appeal to everyone.

The city bus tour of Portland includes a visit to the lovely Japanese Gardens and the Pittock Mansion. The Japanese Gardens, located in beautiful Washington Park, site of the world-renowned International Rose Test Gardens, is a series of five traditional garden forms which recapture the mood of ancient Japan; the Flat Garden, Sand and Stone Garden, Moss Garden, Tea Garden and the Strolling Pond Garden. All of the plants and shrubs, while locally grown, are native to Japan. From the heights there is a breath-taking view of Portland and the mountains beyond. The Pittock Mansion, a magnificent French renaissance home, was built by the founder of the *Daily Oregonian* and is situated on 46 acres of natural forests, 1000 feet above the city. Its 22 rooms are distinguished by fine marbles, cast bronze and handsome classic plasterwork. Fee for

the tour will be \$8.50 for the afternoon.

For those of you who enjoy being on the water, a boat cruise along the magnificent Columbia River will be offered departing from Cascade Locks with narration on the passing scene. Charge for the boat cruise, including transportation to the dock, will be \$8.50.

Finally, a bus trip up the scenic Columbia River Gorge will be offered with a stop at the Grotto, the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, located in 58 acres of trees, flowers and religious art. On the upper level there is a panoramic vista of the Columbia River separating Oregon and Washington. A second stop will be to view the impressive 620 foot high spectacle of Multnomah Falls, the second highest falls in the country, plunging into an evergreen glen. The price for this tour will be \$8.00.

If you prefer to relax back at the Thunderbird, then the heated outdoor pool overlooking the Columbia, the sauna or the putting green are for you. And shopping is but steps away at the Jantzen Beach Center.



TOTEM TALENT

Totem Talent, an evening of hilarity and impromptu artistic creativity . . . the great unplanned, unrehearsed Theta show which opens and closes on the same night once every two years. It's the kind of performance that makes you want to get up and sing and dance . . . and most of you will.

Long after other memories of convention have faded, the antics of Totem Talent will stand out in your recollections. No costumes are required but pack something casual and comfortable, the better to enjoy yourself whether participant or spectator.



Shirley Petrie, Convention Chairman.

Portland Convention Committee Awaits Visiting Thetas



Alice Ann Morden, marshal.



Becky Johnson, hospitality and Shirley Mills, social chairman.



Caryl Mangan, transportation and Ann Smeaton, registrar.

PHILANTHROPY AND FELLOWSHIP



Jama Doenges Roman, Tau, Kay Gustafson Merrifield, Gamma Pi, and Barb Zepp McDaniels, Gamma Deuteron, and their children at Toledo's first annual pansy sale.

Flowers Yield Profits

Toledo—Over 3,800 pansy and mum plants found their way into the gardens of neighbors and friends of Toledo Thetas during their first annual pansy sale. Thetas, young and old, took orders and delivered the colorful array of plants just before Mother's Day. The plants were raised by a local greenhouse and purchased wholesale by the chapter. Each order was accompanied by a clever "planting guide for non-green-thumbs." The sale raised money for Toledo's charity, the Miami Children's Center. The proceeds were used to purchase a cyclo-teacher and sets of the *World Book Encyclopedia* and *Childcraft* for our adopted cottage of young men. Because of its success, the pansy sale will be repeated this year.

Jama Doenges Roman

Cleveland Thetas are experimenting this year with "Do Your Own Thing" parties, such as bridge luncheons or suppers where several Thetas act as hostesses and guests pay as they play. They also consider the Christmas Poinsettia sale a painless and well received project, with the calling committee taking orders by phone prior to the December meeting. A wholesaler is contacted several months before the holidays and the project committee delivers the plants to the Christmas meeting. The chapter realizes about fifty cents per plant, and this income is augmented by a sale of holiday paper.

Maribel Savage Reynolds

Dayton—Flowers and more flowers . . . that's what Dayton alumnae thrive on. Five years ago they started a spring flower sale, selling mostly geraniums, impatiens and petunias. A local nursery provides outstanding plants grown particularly for the Theta sale. All of the flowers are sold by advance orders placed by mid February. On Flower Day in May, Thetas pick up their orders and deliver to their own customers, always greeted with "ooh's" and "aah's" and a promise to order again next year. A poinsettia sale is a new Fall project. Flowers truly keep the Dayton philanthropic fund blooming.

Lynn Merrill

Denver—Switching from a Christmas Tree Festival to a Holiday Poinsettia Sale was not hard for Denver Theta alumnae and the results have been great.

Denver florists supply the plants at a minimal cost. Thetas are able to make a 50% profit on sales and still be able to offer a real value to friends and business customers.

The community has been most receptive. Not only have sales increased greatly each year, but so has Theta participation. Proceeds benefit the Theta Foundation, Denver's Sewall Rehabilitation Center and a newly established Denver Alumnae Chapter Scholarship.

Sue Fleming

FOR FUN AND FUNDS



Three Denver Thetas are board members of the Sewall Rehabilitation Center, recipient of Denver philanthropy funds. Left to right: Ingrid Nitzche, trustee president; Margaret Cunningham, and Phoebe Curtis.

Memphis—Theta alumnae have been raising funds for the Foundation and local philanthropy for five years through the sale of Valentine tulips. They sell about 300 potted plants. Each pot of six red tulips is wrapped and tied with ribbons by members. Plants may be purchased by the public February 12 and 13, or delivered for a nominal charge. Each member is sent a flyer with complete details and order blanks. Business associates and friends are also on the mailing list.

The project lends itself well to news coverage which is especially important in Memphis because there is no Theta chapter nearby. Profits from the tulip sale were divided between the Foundation and Runaway House, a local philanthropy which was the recipient of the Community Involvement Project grant at the last Grand Convention.

The **Wichita Falls**, Texas Alumnae Club held a "Monogram Matinee" fund raiser. Arrangements were made with the Monogram Shop of Austin, Texas to bring samples of their stock of jewelry, luggage, bath linens, lucite and accessories for orders. Also offered were monogrammed note papers and memo pads, along with "Shuffle Desk" lap boards and personalized motifs done by a local Theta. Orders were also taken for custom designed needlepoint done by a Theta. The Wichita Falls Thetas believe the involvement of so many alumnae in every phase of the event was an important factor in its success.

Bonnie Lowry

St. Paul Thetas are branching out into other areas after several very successful years with Flaming Festival. Last spring they had a one day garage sale, which considering time involved, was a financial success. The big project this past fall was a series of bridge benefits. Members volunteered to entertain several tables of bridge in their homes at \$2.00 per person. The prize winner at each home received a basket of homemade breads and jellies. The November meeting features a traditional Talent Sale. Everyone brought an item, either a craft or baked goods, and they had a sale within the membership in attendance. Over the years this has proved to be a very popular event.

Sue Rose

Omaha alumnae are in the process of reviewing fund-raising projects. A special committee meets once a month to evaluate fund-raising ideas and their practicality for the alumnae chapter.

This year's Christmas Auction will probably be the last one. Auction items are handmade by alumnae. Preceding the auction there were boutiques including plants, baked goods and Christmas decorations which members and friends browsed through while enjoying wine and cheese. Proceeds were divided among the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, the Omaha Hearing School, and financial assistance to a college Theta from Omaha.

Susan S. Vosburg

THETA FESTIVALS



Fort Worth Thetas preparing for their Festival. Seated l. to r.: Kay Harvey Carsey, Alpha Theta; Gerry Burch Matthews, Gamma Phi; standing, Barbara Harvey, Gamma Psi.

Half-Century of Community Service

Fort Worth's fund-raising project, the 1977 Theta Festival, marked 53 years of service to the community by Fort Worth Thetas. From its beginning with four enthusiastic Thetas in 1924, the alumnae chapter has grown to several hundred and nearly all participated in this year's Festival.

The mood of the Festival was Christmasy. In the foyer of the Shady Oaks Country Club, a nursery featured a Christmas shop containing unusual imported folk art ornaments, memory balls and handmade wooden items from Germany. Throughout the Club florists displayed decorated Christmas trees, while the Emporium presented an array of gift shops featuring Christmas items. This year a Kite Korner was added featuring homemade baked goods done by Fort Worth alumnae.

Proceeds benefited the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Epilepsy Association.
Barbara Jane Harvey

Minneapolis alumnae traditionally have held a Flaming Festival in October. Table settings on a specific theme were created and displayed by Thetas, other sorority alumnae groups, interior decorators and local celebrities. In addition to the table settings, a gift boutique, with handmade and purchased items was featured.

After ten successful Flaming Festivals, Minneapolis has changed the format. A food tasting dinner to be known as the Festival of Food will be undertaken for the first time in April. The four seasons of the year will be represented in table settings and foods. A cookbook of the recipes for all the foods served will be sold and the boutique will again feature consignment articles.

Debi Rowbotham Rechnagel

Fresno—Once a year on a sunny Saturday in October, the Gamma Chi chapter house at California State University at Fresno is transformed into a winter wonderland. Items for sale by Thetas and consignment artist include handmade Christmas tree ornaments, wreaths, wall hangings, clothing, quilts and pillows, house plants, paintings, baked goods, pottery, jewelry, and dried floral arrangements. Other attractions are a silent auction, a cafe, and a raffle for merchandise and gift certificates.

The past several years, profits have been donated to the Institute of Logopedics, Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, local Panhellenic, Gamma Chi Corporation, the Easter Seal Society, the Meux House . . . a local historical restoration project, and the CSUF Speech and Hearing Clinic to help purchase several pieces of diagnostic equipment.

Hard work, unique crafts and faithful patrons combine to make a continued success of our Flaming Festival and Christmas Crafts Show.

Since **Seattle** has not only an all-city alumnae chapter, but four area groups and a junior group besides, there are six Theta fund-raising projects here each year. The biggest producer is all city's Flaming Festival (International Festival this year). Ticket sales, commission on art sales, sales of donated items and some years raffles and a cocktail hour bring in the monies. Panhellenic and Theta table settings and Theta-made refreshments help to bring in the guests.

Juniors have an annual lasagne dinner-auction at the Rainier Brewery for Thetas and their guests, with the brewery picking up the cost of the room, glasses, bartender and beverage; dinner tickets need only cover the price of the food. Ticket sale income and auction monies are all profit.

The Overlake group's December meeting features an auction of donated items for Christmas gifting. The Northend and Viewridge alumnae invite their friends for an afternoon's entertainment. Northend Thetas have an annual sherry luncheon. Finally the Way-Outs print and sell pansy note pads. Besides making money our projects make good fun for our Seattle Thetas.

Mary Anderson

Oklahoma City—Once a year in November for the past 20 years, Theta alumnae have lighted up the skies in Oklahoma City with their Flaming Festival. This Festival is more than a money making project. It is part of the winter social scene, a high point in alumnae chapter participation, and the source of funds for national and local philanthropies.

This event has progressed from the first years of candle sales and attractively set tables to a large scale promotion of special gifts and candles, hand-made tree ornaments, Christmas dishes and wrappings. Many items were acquired by the purchase committee which attends the regional gift market with a selective eye for merchandise with the special appeal of festival-goers.

The Festival had its beginning in local churches and is now held in the Silver Palm Room of the Penn Square Shopping Center. Recently a luncheon and style show have been featured and table space and booth space is leased to commercial exhibitors as well as Thetas.

Oklahoma City Thetas are proud of their Flaming Festival which has endured and developed for twenty years.

Marion Hurst



Jan Anderson Johnson, Beta Epsilon, alumnae president; and Paulette Diafos Carkonen, Alpha Sigma, prepare treats from foreign lands for Seattle International Festival.



Hyla Harding Glover, Alpha Omicron, chairman of the Oklahoma City Flaming Festival, is shown arranging Simpage dolls for display.



Fairfield County, Connecticut Thetas at Waveny Castle. Seated, Betsy Doyle, Judy Neville; standing, l. to r.: Ginny Pollard, Marion Blose, Sandy Trout, Jerry Blair, Nancy Christopher.

Fairfield County—Holiday Happenings, the Fourth Annual Flaming Festival of the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter, was held at Waveny House in New Canaan, CT, and proved to be a most successful undertaking.

Surrounded by the elegance of the panelled walls of this splendid turn-of-the-century mansion, a collection of miniatures and doll houses was featured along with kits from a local store. The Theta booth also abounded with adorable handmade miniature accessories.

The boutiques included dried flower arrangements, pine cone items, decoupage, primitive paintings, quilting and patchwork, candles and seasonings, shell ornaments, designs in dough, hand-painted prints, tennis covers and bags and Christmas ornaments. Not only was the Fairfield County Chapter represented by a booth, but the Hartford Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, Clipped Wings, and the Greenwich Junior Women's Club were represented. Individuals also sponsored boutiques and donated a portion of their sales to the chapter philanthropy fund.

Table settings for year around holidays were displayed by stores in the area and placed throughout the rooms in the mansion.

New this year was a catered lunch served by Thetas. Reservations were taken for four seatings at the luncheon. The idea of having lunch in a beautiful setting combined with a little Christmas shopping was an innovation which appealed to Festival guests.

In the library, Russian tea and cookies were served by Theta hostesses; wine was available at several other locations. Upstairs, the cookie nursery was greatly appreciated by guests who brought young children.

Judy Soto

Birmingham, MI has several means of raising funds for their good works which include assistance to the four college chapters in District III, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and support of Camp Oakland, a cottage for young girls temporarily wards of the court.

They have a Holiday Craft Auction, an A and P Donation Day and a continuing note and gift paper sale which is displayed at each meeting.

Mildred Strong Bean

As a fund-raising project, the **Tacoma** Alumnae Chapter held its first dinner-auction. The event was held at the Tacoma Club. Each couple bought tickets for the dinner and brought with them a wrapped parcel with a description on the outside. The unidentified objects were then auctioned off after dinner to the highest bidder.

Stephanie Strampe

SOUPKETTLES, COOKBOOKS, AND TREATS TO DELIGHT THE PALATE

For **Lafayette** Theta alumnæ, Christmastime is a doubly busy season. They bake and sell fruitcakes, using a very old recipe from a famous hotel. This fund-raising project is traditional with the Lafayette, IN Thetas dating back to the late 20's. At that time a member of the group brought some fruitcake to be sold at their bazaar. It was such a hit that next year she brought twice as much. From then on the group began making their own fruitcake each year and have sold as many as 500 in one season. This recipe calls for the cake to be steamed and the group still has the special steamers. Two alumnæ get together and bake 20 fruitcakes in one day. Baking days have to be staggered to be able to use the steamers.

Mary Ellen Totten

"Tasty Treat is Back!" **Northern Virginia** Thetas quickly responded to this publicity for a successful event. The luncheon featured the sale of cookbooks, *Kappa Alpha Theta's Sampler of Favorite Regional Recipes*, and the opportunity to taste the recipes.

Recipes were submitted by chapter and by some Council members. To emphasize the idea of regional recipes the affair was organized by chairmen representing various regions who presided at tables decorated to represent geographical regions, and served ample portions of the recipes from their regions.

Proceeds from the luncheon and sale of cookbooks went to the Northern Virginia Association for the Retarded, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and the new chapter at the University of Virginia, Delta Chi.

Amanda Anderson McNabb

Lubbock—"Soup's On!" was an invitation to residents of Lubbock, Texas as Theta alumnæ in Lubbock held their first "Soup Kettle" on National Election Day in November 1976.

"Soup Kettle" was set for a day when many people would be out voting and could plan with advance invitation to stop in for lunch.

Committees were responsible for collecting and testing recipes, mailing recipes to those preparing soups, estimating quantities of food to be prepared and assembling cookbooks to be sold.

Baked goods and novelty craft items were also offered for sale.

The election day "Soup's On," was so successful that a second such event was held this past November, testing their ability to sell soup on an off year for elections.

Jane Sparks Watt



Linda Shafer and Marcia Cook testing and tasting in preparation for the Rockford soup tasting kitchen.

Rockford—A chunk of bread, a glass of wine—and soup, soup, soup! Thirty to forty tureens of soup to taste, sample and enjoy! That's what makes the Rockford Alumnæ Chapter's annual fund-raiser, a soup-tasting kitchen, such a simmering success each Halloween. The soups vary from Spanish gazpacho to Russian borscht, Greek lemon soup and Vichyssoise, plus old favorites such as calico ham chowder, Yankee bean and shoreline soups. The members donate the soups and always come up with new kinds that send off a blend of tempting aromas. To add to the attraction and profit, they also sell soup recipes and darling miniature scarecrows made by talented members from calico and corn shucks for autumn decorations.

Mary Frances Holliway



Ready for the citrus fruit sale are these Evanston/North Shore alumnae, l. to r.: Jeanine Warrington James, Beta Pi; Sharon Williams Ubben, Alpha; Carol Longwell Roth, Alpha Psi.

Evanston and North Shore Alumnae Chapter in Illinois include a citrus fruit sale in the fall and a bridge marathon among their fund-raising activities. The yearly calendar of events begins in September with a cocktail buffet which also serves as a kickoff for the group's grapefruit and orange sale. Each member takes orders for the citrus fruit. The fruit is delivered during the middle of November in time for holiday giving.

Bridge players entertain each other and play bridge all during the year with each player giving a donation to Theta.

Proceeds from these money-raising events benefit the Foundation, the Illinois State Project for Handicapped Children which then disperses help to specific hospitals, and Northwestern's Tau Chapter Scholarship Fund.

Nancy Stegemeier Miller

For a change of pace the **Chicago Northwest Suburban** Alumnae Chapter has tried two simple, basic projects for philanthropy profits. They first published "Pleasing Preludes," an hors d'oeuvre cookbook. The entire first printing has been sold and requests are still being received. Following this success, they produced "Enticing Entrees" which is just off the press.

The projects were simple but did not involve people working together as a group as only a few Thetas were needed to put it together.

At the same time this chapter tried its hand at an old fashioned garage sale, successful enough to try another one the past fall and schedule one for the spring.

Sue Morey Anderson

The **Boulder** alumnae chapter collaborated on a new venture this year. Collectively, they wrote a cookbook, "Theta Cooks," with over 300 recipes ranging from A(pricot Balls) to Z(ucchini Souffle). A highlight of the book is the section on high altitude cooking.

Chapter president, Nancy Farel coordinated the group's efforts, and was also the artist for the line drawings which illustrated the book throughout. Information on the sale of the books is available from Mrs. John McNally, 156 Timber Lane, Boulder, CO 80302.

Jodie Jordan Ruthrauff

The **San Mateo County** (California) Theta Alumnae Chapter embarked on a different type of fund-raising project in 1977 . . . a spring patio picnic boutique.

Workshops for this surprisingly successful event started in January with about twenty-five dedicated Thetas meeting in three different homes every week. The "outdoor" theme produced some unusual boutique items . . . lined picnic baskets, log carriers, kitchen and patio aprons, casserole carriers, wine tote bags and bur-lap lunch bags, cut flower cans, potted plants, and decorated flower pots were some of the better money-makers.

The beautiful San Mateo Garden Center was the ideal setting for the event which also included a delightful picnic lunch of chicken salad in pocket bread, fruit salad and wine.

Bobbie Cook

A newly installed alumnae chapter, **Jacksonville's** fund-raising project is a modest one, but it has provided a great deal of pleasure and fellowship. The 1978 Party Calendar will make its way into Jacksonville's kitchens due to the merchandising abilities and organization talents of the members of the new alumnae chapter. On the flip side of each month in the calendar there are recipes for hors d'oeuvres. The calendar was cleverly illustrated by Morgan White.



Rochester Theta alumnae present a "Resusci-Anne" to the Genesee Valley Heart Association for use in the CPR Heart Saver Course. L. to r. are: Susan Petri Locke, Γ^{Δ} , Suzanne Burrell Seipel, Γ^{Δ} , and Arlene Alaima Wright, X.

Holiday Home Festival

Homes ready for the holidays—filled with wondrous crafts, table settings and sumptuous baked goods were open for viewing the first Sunday in December in Reno. The **Reno** Alumnae Chapter presented "Festive Homes" a festival of decorating ideas for Christmas 1977.

Each home in itself unique and interesting, was even more beautiful dressed up for the holidays. The homes included a "Mistletoe Christmas Eve," where a formal table awaited guests, and heirloom ornaments hung from trees. The mood was electric in this serenely elegant redwood setting.

A "Victorian Christmas Morning," circa 1890 was the mood of the second home with old fashioned dolls, and toy soldiers dancing under the huge tree amid Victorian walnut antiques of the era . . . truly the Christmas of your childhood dreams.

Another home featured a potpourri of decor from a wicker room, a room full of Virginia City antique furnishings, to a touch of the Orient and even Africa. The Christmas decorations ranged from the homespun simplicity of gingerbread, gingham and calico to the sophistication of poinsettias, artfully blended in this Christmas home, ready for the holidays.

It was fiesta time at the last home shown . . . touch of the old world in a modern, rustic setting. Whimsical birds and butterflies graced the tree, flowered garlands brought outdoors—in. The mood was festive and rustic featuring many innovative crafts in this home featured in the December *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Proceeds benefited the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and UNR.

Lynda Morris

Community Gains from Tennis Matches

Round-robin tennis was such a successful event that **Rochester** Theta alumnae plan to repeat this fund raising project in April.

Tennis and game night combined a social get-together with husbands, friends and fellow Thetas with raising money for philanthropy.

One special philanthropy was the Genesee Valley Heart Association for which Rochester Thetas purchased a "Resusci-Anne" to help train others in the lifesaving technique of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Area Thetas who took the Heart Saver Course last spring learned of the need for a "Resusci-Anne."

The "Add-In" Tennis Tournament provided an enjoyable evening of exercise and proceeds for a contribution of significance in the community.

Stephanie Brandstetter Bennett

Homes Opened for Tours

The annual fund-raising project for **Phoenix** Thetas was named "Habitats" which is a spin-off of the old Flaming Festival.

The event began with a tour of three Phoenix homes, each uniquely different. Admission was by ticket.

At the homes various table settings done by Phoenix alumnae and local celebrities were displayed, depicting different themes. At each home various items were displayed for sale, the most popular items being from the Theta "Country Kitchen." The evening was topped off by a no host cocktail party and a silent auction. Over 100 items were auctioned including baseball tickets, dinner at different restaurants, a day of sailing and a picnic hosted by a Theta family.

Proceeds went to local charities and the Institute via the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Carol Friedl

Al Fresco in L.A.

In alternate years when not participating in the benefit staged by the Southern California Federation, **Los Angeles** alumnae and their guests enjoyed a catered luncheon al fresco at the home of Ann Mabee Guerin, Omicron.

Added to the pleasure of being with Theta friends has been the special treat of a Courreges fashion show coordinated by Louise Philibosian Danelian, Beta. Thetas modeled the latest spring designs from Louise's shop in Beverly Hills.

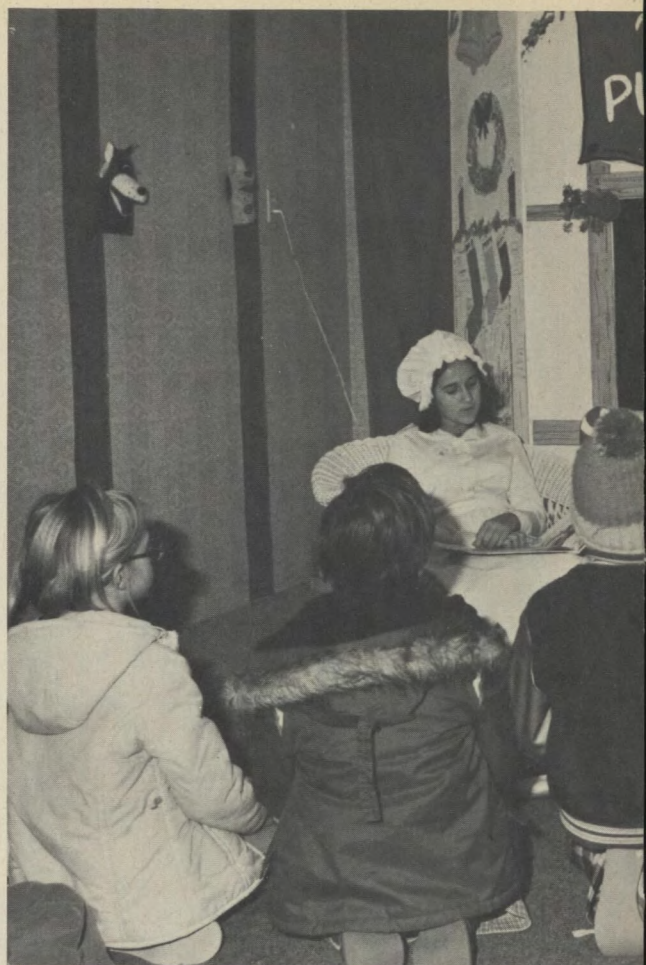
Proceeds from this event have gone to Beta Xi and Omicron chapters, both located in Los Angeles.

Nancy Burke



Indianapolis children visit with Santa at the Indianapolis Theta's Santa's House.

Each child is helped to make a tree ornament at Santa's House in Indianapolis.



Children enjoying a puppet show at Theta's Santa's House in Indianapolis.

Eight years ago the **Indianapolis** Theta alumnae embarked on a new direction in the field of philanthropic fund-raising. Santa Claus's House was their brainchild and the success of the venture has encouraged other alumnae chapters to sponsor similar events.

The Indianapolis Santa's House has become a part of the annual holiday festivities for Indianapolis children.

Located at a convenient shopping mall, this year's event was opened with a Patron's Party and a special day to host the Indiana School for the Deaf. Each visitor in Santa's House met Mrs. Claus, shopped in the Gift Shop where the price is right for small ones, and visited with a gingerbread man, a clown and even Raggedy Ann and Andy. Besides this there was a puppet show and "goodies" to take home. Local Theta philanthropies benefited.

Patricia Abbit Brinegar

Atlanta alumnae have sponsored Santa's House as a fund-raising project for five years. Last year 1,100 children visited Santa's House and enjoyed an old fashioned Christmas celebration. Activities consisted of professional puppet shows, a Secret Shop, refreshments with Mrs. Santa, a letter to Santa, caroling, a magic show and of course—Santa himself. Profit went to the Elaine Clark Center for Retarded Children, the Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Theta Foundation.

Marcia Abernathy



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SANTA'S HOUSE



L. to r.: Marcia Olson, Janis Werschke, Janis Smalley, and Peggy Morrison at a Portland Theta work session prior to the opening of Santa's House.

St. Louis alumnae are in their 6th year of sponsoring Santa's House. Culminating a year of planning and preparation, a home is rented and transformed into a child's Christmas fantasy.

The home is completely redecorated in a Christmas motif and it includes such attractions as a puppet show, a "Children's Only" gift shop, a talking Christmas tree, an activity room where ornaments can be made and letters written to Santa, Mrs. Claus in her kitchen and Santa himself ready to hear special Christmas requests.

The efforts of three hundred Thetas costumed as elves and acting as guides to a glimpse of Santa's domain are needed to fill six hundred shifts to complete this yuletide fantasy. More than 20,000 children and adults tour Santa's House each year and the first five years \$60,000 was donated to local philanthropy and to the Foundation.

Nancy Lanius

Children in the **Portland, Oregon** area had a rare opportunity to visit Santa in his own home during the ten days Santa's House was open at the Alpenrose Dairy. Children wandered through the elves' workshop, made ornaments, and had a picture taken. They visited Mrs. Claus in her kitchen, sampled her cookies, and shopped in a special "Children's Only Boutique."

Profits went to the Tucker Maxon Oral School, Christie School and other local philanthropies. Melba Torkelson

At Santa's House in St. Louis, a young man posts his letter to Santa.



AUCTIONS BRING HANDSOME PROFITS



Prospective bidders at the Sacramento Art Auction.



Florence Ashby, Beta Nu, president of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter, at left, with Pam Foulks Wincup, Delta, and Gloria Stephens Williams, Alpha Omega, at the Yuletide Silent Auction.

The **Chicago-North Shore** Alumnae Chapter continues to grow and be active in many ways. A fund raising project of selling Christmas cards enables them to continue the fine contributions to philanthropies. In recent years the Chicago-North Shore group has also been selling wrapping paper which has boosted sales.

Sacramento—Going once! . . . Going twice! . . . Sold to the man in the third row for \$50.00.

So went the fast and furious bidding during the Sacramento Alumnae's recent art auction, and exhibition. Held under the direction of a Southern California based organization, Royal Art Ltd., it was a different approach to fund-raising for the group.

The first part of the evening alumnae members and guests devoted their time to viewing original art, paintings and lithographs by many different artists, including such famous names as Picasso, Dali and Jablonsky. Elegant hors d'oeuvres were made and served by alumnae and wine and punch were available. A guaranteed amount of money was assured just as long as 250 people were seated when the auctioneer put up the first item for bid. With more than enough people in attendance, the Sacramento Valley Theta alumnae were successful in raising more than \$1,000 for philanthropy.

Lois Bond Hoeffel

The **Washington, D.C.** Alumnae Chapter thinks there couldn't be a better way to really get the Christmas season rolling than with a "Yuletide Silent Auction."

For a chapter or club whose members seem to be going in every direction for multitudinous causes, this is the perfect "in-house" philanthropy fund booster—and a great chance for "show and tell" to spark a Theta meeting.

Throughout the years we have had items on our holiday auction tables ranging from homemade Christmas mints, to gingerbread houses, to hand-knit shawls, and even to oil paintings donated by talented Thetas. Of course the room is filled with chatter while we enjoy our refreshments and slip bids under each item we hope to win. (Thus, the *only* "silent" part of the auctions!) The program for the evening follows, and then we wait with fingers crossed as the chairman announces the high bidder for each item. What fun from year to year to unpack the Christmas decorations and find our Theta treasures!

Jane Harder

Philadelphia Thetas have discovered a great new fund raiser! They sponsor an art auction with a local gallery, and this has proved to be a bonanza.

A committee of Thetas works with the gallery and chooses the art to be auctioned. Tickets are sent to Thetas in advance with the hope that they will bring their friends. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres are served and provided by Thetas giving guests an opportunity to circulate and study the art. Theta gets a percentage of the sales by the gallery which last year amounted to \$2,000 which isn't bad for one evening's fun and not a whole lot of work.

Annette Fogo Harper

Kansas City Alumnæ have fun while raising funds. For the past four years Theta "Racqueteers" have settled their scores on the tennis courts in a fall tournament with proceeds going to the local branch of the National Paraplegia Foundation.

For less athletic members this year's major fund-raising effort will be a doll house display and miniature sale. Our "World in Miniatures" will feature 24 furnished doll houses in styles ranging from colonial to contemporary. Included are a 200-year-old French doll house, a Santa's house and a replica of Louisa May Alcott's home. For months Thetas have gathered to make miniature accessories to furnish the houses and to offer for sale. Many have discovered new talents as weavers of tiny raffia baskets, knotters of mini-macrame plant hangers or creators of petite petit-point rugs. Our theme has been "Think Small!", but our goal is large . . . to contribute to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and to the Crittenton Center, a residential treatment center for emotionally troubled youth.

Nancy Viets

Each spring the **Nashville** Alumnæ Chapter sponsors a festive dinner-dance, the Bal de la Saison. Last year's horse-racing theme was an easy and fun one to work with and the whole party was aptly dubbed, "A Racy Affair."

The Bal is a true alumnæ effort with twenty-five committees necessary to do the work. Each committee is composed of fifteen alumnæ. Nashville business and individual patrons have supported our effort for the past thirty-two years. The project also receives great support from the Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt, where the members raise money by selling chances and dinner or dance tickets as well as attending "en masse"!

Income from the Bal has enabled the Nashville Alumnæ Chapter to be the leading contributor to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and to make substantial contributions to the local Family and Children's Services.

Jane King



Kansas City alumnæ preparing a dollhouse for display in their "World of Miniatures" are: Kitt Proffitt; Annetta Potts, alumnæ chapter president; and Diane Treadwel.

The **Palo Alto** Alumnæ Chapter teamed with the Peninsulaires, an award winning 100 man barbershop chorus, to present a Sunday afternoon benefit concert in musical celebration of days gone by. Proceeds from the event were sent to the Institute of Logopedics via Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation as well as a local charity, hence "We sing that they shall speak" was a pertinent subtitle to the show entitled "Them Were the Good Old Days." Open to the public, Thetas boosted ticket sales by entertaining groups of friends both before and after the performance. The concert drew a large number of nostalgia buffs.

Frances Green

The **Waco, Texas** Alumnæ Club made three times as much money as anticipated in its first fund-raising event. The Monogram Shop from Austin came to Waco, held a one-day sale, and returned ten percent of their sales to the club. In addition they made money from ticket sales. The successful Monogram project of the Wichita Falls Thetas was the inspiration for Waco.

Profits were sent to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, the Lois Murray Scholarship at Baylor and the McLennan County Association for Retarded Citizens to be used for the Texas Special Olympics.

Susie Monaghan

Antiques Are Big Business

It Started in Houston

The Theta Charity Antiques Show is one of the outstanding cultural events in the city of Houston. Since 1953 it has been staged annually in the fall by the **Houston Alumnae Chapter**.

This year marked the 25th anniversary of the Antiques Show which is the oldest continuing major antique exhibit in America. In honor of this milestone and in recognition of the outstanding inspiration and support to the Show over the years by a Houston alumna, the event this year was designated the Silver Jubilee and dedicated to Mary Frances Bowles Couper, Alpha Theta, Texas.

In keeping with the occasion the accent was on silver during the Jubilee Show. A special loan exhibit, "A Century of English Silver, 1660-1760" consisting of outstanding silver pieces from London, was made available by the Museum of Fine Arts.

During the five day show, Houston Thetas presented distinguished speakers at the Antiques Forum. They were Morrison H. Heckscher, Curator of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Mrs. Charles F. Montgomery, former Curator of Textiles at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum; Charles F. Montgomery, Curator of the Mabel Brady Garven Collection and Professor of Art History at Yale University; Dr. George Stuart Heyer, Associate Professor of History of Doctrine, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

From the beginning the Theta Show has been planned, staged, managed and staffed by volunteers . . . all Houston alumnae. For the first fifteen years, the Show was held at the Shamrock Hotel Hall of Exhibits, which was decorated to create an elegant setting in which to display the fine furniture and art objects. The Show continued to expand at that location as it attracted an ever-increasing number of exhibitors. When the Albert Thomas Convention Exhibit Center was opened in 1968, the Show moved to that facility amidst a luxuriant garden setting designed and created by Thetas. In this grand new hall the Show was able to include many more dealers in fine antiques and continued to stimulate interest among antique lovers throughout the country.

Houston Thetas are justifiably proud of the show's estimable reputation as one of the great antique shows of America, as well as the substantial contribution to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and local scholarship fund and to many medical and cultural philanthropies of the city of Houston.

Old Treasures Put New Life in Philanthropy



Ann Robinett Perryman, AΘ Antiques Show Chairman, trying out the sedan chair for Peggy Ratcliffe Roe, AΘ, President of the Houston Alumnae Chapter.

Fargo Thetas Sponsor Show

The **Fargo**, North Dakota Alumnae Chapter sponsors an antique sale every July. An antique dealer is the manager of the show and he arranges for the dealers throughout the United States to attend, and he sets up their displays.

Money is raised by advance ticket sales and a lunch counter. Proceeds go to Theta philanthropy and local charities.

Cheryl Haas



Bloomington alumnae, Shirley Oldham, Sally Cook, and Marge Clayton, ready in their gingham pinafores, examining choice items for sale at their annual antique show.

Pasadena Theta Alumnae carried out a rather unusual fund-raising project this year . . . a series of luncheons and dinners prepared and served by Thetas. At a regular Theta meeting, donations were given and lucky numbers were drawn with the first prize a dinner for eight. Second place won a dinner for six and the Theta who sold the most tickets to the series, winning a luncheon for eight. Thetas handled cooking, serving, and cleanup and provided wine and floral table arrangements.

Betty Norris

This year the **El Paso** Alumnae Chapter will have two fund-raising raffles at joint luncheons with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The Theta-Kappa luncheon will include a style show put on by a local boutique which has also donated a door prize. At the Theta-Pi Phi luncheon the raffle prize will be a painting by a local artist. The luncheons have become yearly gettogethers to which El Paso Thetas and their guests look forward.

Patty Canright



Hobby Horse Greet Bloomington Antique Buffs

Early each spring **Bloomington, IN** Theta alumnae sponsor their annual antique show and sale to raise funds for philanthropy. Although one of the final preparations is placing an antique hobby horse, the symbol of the show, in a field of geraniums and ivy near the entrance, the group of about fifty members has been working and planning throughout the preceding year. The show that has twice earned recognition at Grand Convention, is a small, distinguished invitational one in which over twenty dealers from six states exhibit items ranging in value from an old campaign button worth less than a dollar to an eighteenth century Russian court necklace of diamonds and sapphires worth \$1,000.

During the show collegians of Beta chapter join alumnae in preparing and serving food and beverages at the Country Kitchen.

The success of the show is evident in the bonds of unity among those who participate in the hard work that is laced with good times, and in the financial results which have enabled Bloomington Thetas to contribute several thousands of dollars to local and national scholarships and philanthropies.

As the show closes, the hobby horse returns to storage, and the funds are used for philanthropy. Bloomington Thetas are already planning for next year's show.

Barbara Thompson

RECOMMENDATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL

College chapters, alumnae chapters and clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the Nominating Committee. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all the members and individual recommendations are not necessary. After careful consideration, a slate will be prepared from those name received and presented to the Convention for election.

This form should be sent to: MRS. HAROLD G. EDWARDS
1993 COLLINGSWOOD ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

No recommendation should be submitted without first obtaining permission from the recommendee and determining her willingness to serve *if nominated*.

NAME _____
First Name _____ Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

ADDRESS _____
Street & No. _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

COLLEGE CHAPTER _____ University _____
(Must be college graduate)

DATES OF ATTENDANCE & DEGREE _____

HUSBAND'S NAME _____ No. of Children _____

ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES: Chapter or Club _____

Offices Held _____

Describe her Achievements which reflect leadership ability _____

Advisory Board Experience? _____ Chapter _____

Corporation Board? _____ Chapter _____

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Please list any significant contributions) _____

Is she free to travel and fulfill responsibilities of the office? _____

PLEASE BE SPECIFIC WITH YOUR INFORMATION. USE ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY.
SUMMARIZE WHY YOU FEEL THIS CANDIDATE WOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT OFFICER:

This recommendation is submitted by _____
Chapter / Club / Individual

Signature _____ Office _____

WHAT EVERY THETA SHOULD KNOW

If you were asked how the Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta is chosen, what qualifications a member needs for consideration, the length of service provided for in our laws, the duties of the individual Council member, could you answer all of these questions?

If you cannot answer these questions this is your opportunity to learn.

Grand Council members are elected at each Grand Convention from among alumnae in good standing who have had previous officer experience and who have knowledge of the current fraternity programs and organization at the local and/or district level. They must be college graduates. They must believe in the fraternity idea and they must have a deep devotion to Kappa Alpha Theta and be willing to give time to the Fraternity.

How much time is required of a Council member?

Members of Grand Council are required to attend two meetings each year, in September and February, lasting about a week. Occasionally these meetings are held in conjunction with other fraternity functions, such as Leadership Conference and Officers' Conference, involving additional time. A national officer must be free to travel at fraternity expense to chapters outside her home district at least twice a year and to attend Grand Convention every two years. In addition she might be called upon to take additional special assignments as requested by the Grand President, involving travel.

It's not all travel however. The time spent at a desk

preparing program materials and responding to the responsibilities of the particular Council assignment is probably the most important time spent by an officer.

Officers must be able to develop new ideas and plan new programs in their particular field—alumnae, college, finance, service or administrative and be active contributors to the total welfare of Kappa Alpha Theta. Council members are responsible for planning and preparing portions of convention programs and workshops.

A member being considered for national office must be able to express herself clearly and well, in writing as well as in speaking. In order to expedite her work and because of the business nature of most of her correspondence, she should be able to type. A prospective officer should be poised and mature, able to speak before groups. She will have demonstrated leadership ability in fraternity work.

Is it difficult to find qualified women? It is recognized that the qualifications are indeed high, but an organization dedicated to the education of women and the development of the individual from pledging throughout life, provides a natural resource of capable potential officers.

It is the privilege and the responsibility of alumnae chapters and clubs, of college chapters and individual Thetas to call to the attention of the Nominating Committee, Theta alumnae who answer these qualifications. Please send recommendations as soon as possible to Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, 1993 Collingswood Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Information on prospective rushee.

Rushee's Name
Her Address
College she will attend
Parent or guardian's name Address
Rank in class: Number of a class of at
High School activities

If you wish to submit this form as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, potential, family Greek affiliation and willingness to meet fraternity responsibility.

For mailing: See directions for alumnae, page 8.

Date Your name
Address
College Chapter Initiation Year

Fathers Rate At Tau

The weekend of October 29 was a terrific one at Northwestern for Tau Thetas! On Saturday, fathers and daughters hosted Purdue with a tailgate luncheon before the football game. They all sat together during the game in an area identified by hundreds of balloons of all colors. After the game and back at the house the traditional Senior Skit was presented before going to the Lincolnshire-Marriott Inn for dinner, and to view "The Music Man." The Senior Skit is an annual event for fathers and the chapter, and is an opportunity for Seniors to reminisce their four years at Northwestern, and as a Tau Theta. The dinner and the play were a smashing success! It had been a full day of gaiety, however, for those energetic fathers and daughters there was dancing after the play.

Once the activities came to a close, fathers retreated to Theta's second floor for a good night's sleep. On Sunday morning after brunch they were all invited to cheer and watch Theta's dynamic football team compete in the intramural fall league.

Peace Activist Honored

Frances Evans Layer, Alpha Sigma, of Mesa, AZ, author of *Man's Greatest Need*, and long time peace activist was honored as Peacemaker of the Year by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The honor was bestowed by the WILPF last May. The organization was founded by Jane Addams of Hull House fame after World War I.

Her citation reads in part, "Frances Layer has been blessed with a very special gift . . . a vision of world peace not given to all, and a perseverance born of sincere dedication and commitment. Frances has a way of sorting out the issues for us, and when we become lazy and self-centered, Frances is the one who gets out our dream, polishes it for us, and directs our gaze towards the future."



Flavia Champe demonstrates the second position of ballet.

No Retirement

For Balerina Emeritus *Excerpt from the Lincoln Sun*

Many people retire from their work and jobs when they reach their 65th birthday. But there are others who don't slow down in their work and lives, long after they've passed retirement age.

Flavia Waters Champe, Rho, Nebraska who celebrated her 75th birthday in 1977 still finds it hard to quit after 53 years of teaching ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing. "Dancers don't retire, they just slow down a little, maybe," Flavia said. Although she doesn't jump as high or "turn out" as much as she used to, the spry dancer still executes many dance steps as gracefully and accurately as ever. "Dancing has kept me in shape physically while working with young people has kept me young," she commented.

Over the years she has taught thousands of students, but she now has only 16 students who seriously want to work in ballet. Last spring she helped them prepare for the Royal Academy of Dancing examinations.

Whenever a new dancing style like the Charleston would come in, Flavia Champe would go to Chicago or New York to learn how to do it. She learned tap dancing in the twenties and acrobatic dancing in the thirties, but she believes ballet gives a foundation for any kind of dancing.

Since the age of television many children think they know all about dancing before coming to her classes. "It requires many long years of hard work and practice to become a good dancer," she said.



Landscaped open space overlooking the lagoon on the University of California at Santa Barbara campus was dedicated Pearl Chase Garden in 1972.

Pearl Chase Honored by Santa Barbara Community

The Santa Barbara NewsPress began its editorial: "Sometimes it seems that every possible honor has accrued to Dr. Pearl Chase and every accolade that could be written has already been penned about Santa Barbara's "First Lady." However, another very important award is being bestowed on Dr. Chase today. . . ."

This was the fourth annual Neasham Award given by the California Historical Society in recognition of leadership in the preservation and interpretation of California's heritage. Since 1923 when she organized the Community Arts Assn., Dr. Chase has been in the thick of activities where the betterment of Santa Barbara and the preservation of its historic past are concerned.

Writing about Pearl Chase and the words of praise heaped upon her by a grateful community, Carol Wilson, Theta's recently retired historian said, "I can vouch for the truth of those words. I stood long in awe and admiration by the long table in the banquet room that evening, looking at the array of plaques, medals, citations and clippings honoring Pearl's many years of service to her city, state and nation. Perhaps I should have made a list for all of you to see, but Theta has followed her career."

Carol Wilson recounted events which add up to a personal debt of gratitude by Kappa Alpha Theta and the Greek world. "As our morning bus tour took us through the spreading Goleta campus of UC Santa Barbara to stop by the beautiful garden named for Pearl Chase, I thought back to the days when she dreamed of a University on that spot and of her continuous efforts to have the campus opened to Greek letter women. I stayed at her home on many visits to Santa Barbara. She took me to discuss women's housing with the Dean



Suzy Short of Oklahoma State was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1977. Besides her obviously "queenly" attributes, Suzy is active in campus activities and has an overall grade point of 3.75.

of Women. She helped to found Gamma Rho chapter. She arranged for a delightful District Convention at the famous Bliss Estate in Montecito, then an exclusive school for girls, during the days when I was a district president.

"Although she sits in a wheel chair at ninety-two, Pearl was the gracious guest of honor at a large reception at the Santa Barbara Museum preceding the dinner honoring her, looking very regal with a high Spanish comb in her soft white hair. This party and the dinner were shared by the California Historical Society and members of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation of which Pearl Chase was a founder."

On that memorable September week-end Carol Wilson and Jean Kleeberger Van Loben Sels, an Omega Theta had an opportunity to visit with Pearl Chase who listened with evident pleasure to Theta news . . . "ever loyal to her causes and her friends."



Former President Gerald Ford greets Thetas at the dedication of the city park where his birthplace model is located.

Gerald Ford Returns To Dedicate Home Replica

It was a beautiful midwestern fall day. The sun was out, the flower beds in full bloom and the band played a rousing welcome to Omaha's famous son, Gerald Ford.

The former president came home to Omaha in late September to dedicate a city park where a model of his birthplace is on display. The property on which the park was created was the land on which the Ford house once stood. He also came to personally thank the Omaha Thetas through whose efforts and funding the replica of the Victorian style house in which Gerald Ford was born was built.

The original house was destroyed by fire. The restoration of Ford's birthplace on a miniature scale was the inspiration of Omaha Thetas. What began as a fund-raising enterprise, instead turned out to be a donation of historical importance to the City of Omaha. From an old photo, a few firsthand accounts from ex-tenants of the old Ford home, a postman and assorted delivery persons, Master Craftsman Robert Mosher was able to reconstruct a remarkable replica of the house.

Through their vision and planning Omaha Thetas have made a significant historical contribution to their city.



Connie Albright, past ADP, XVI, models her "Kite" apron given her by Boulder alumnae.

Boulder Thetas Say, "Thank You Connie"

Connie Deal Albright, Kappa, Kansas, retired from her position as Alumnae District President of District XVI in Spring 1977, after five years of dedicated service. Her last official visit was to the Boulder Alumnae Chapter in April. In appreciation of her excellent guidance over the years, the president of the Boulder chapter, Nancy Taylor Farel, Alpha Nu, Montana, presented her with a most unique hostess apron. Nancy, who is an accomplished seamstress as well as a former art teacher, fashioned the apron herself, especially for Connie.

The bib-style apron is made of black and white striped cotton, with appliques of yellow. Toward the bottom of the skirt is a little girl cleverly done in yellow and white dotted cotton, holding the strings to five yellow kites. Within each kite are written the names of the chapter and club presidents of District XVI that have served during Connie's term of office. There is a kite for the presidents in Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and two kites for Colorado. Nancy and all members of the Boulder Alumnae Chapter felt this was a special way to say "thank you" to Connie, an officer who truly loved the district Thetas and worked hard for them.

Louise Geil



Anne Stegner, Gamma Nu, merchandiser.

Honored by North Dakota State

An alumna of Gamma Nu chapter, Anne Stegner, was honored last October as the recipient of an Alumnae Achievement Award from her alma mater, North Dakota State University.

Anne Stegner is vice president and general merchandise manager for Bullock's Wilshire in Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Woodland Hills, CA. She has held her present position since February 1976. "For what it's worth, I was the first woman to be appointed a vice president in the Bullock's organization; this exclusivity lasted just two weeks, but at least it was a first," she said.

Anne has been with Bullock's since 1969. A division of Federated Department Stores, Bullock's is a group of quality stores with headquarters in Los Angeles.

After receiving her B.S. degree in home economics at North Dakota State, she earned an M.S. in retailing from New York University. She began her career in the training program in 1950 at Rike's department store in Dayton, Ohio and worked her way from assistant buyer to divisional merchandise manager for the budget store.

"At that point, I got itchy feet," Anne said. "I had always been envious of young people who could go abroad and live for a year. So I took inventory and decided I would treat myself to a year of travel." After a year's travel around the world, Ann Stegner returned to the U.S. and joined Bullock's in 1969 as a divisional merchandise manager.

While at North Dakota State she was a Senior Representative, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Staff and Guidon and co-editor of the *Bison*, college annual.



Career women in the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter are seated l. to r.: Mary Dee Emison Davis, Janet Hampton Morrison, Gayle Smith, Polly Hitt Henry, Marilyn Rouen Capelli, Sue Tredwell Baxter, Nancy Trabue Grayson, Lucille Bescanon Juergens, Ann Epley Zanolli. Standing: Alica Cummiskey Gillette, Martha Runnells, Lynn Thomas Macumber, Sandra Parrish Ebling.

Careers in Birmingham

Thetas are an important part of our community. We respect them. We expect to learn from them at meetings of the Birmingham, Michigan Alumnae Chapter during the 1977-78 meeting year. Our programs are planned around their professions . . . viewing the financial world of the woman by an account executive, area estate planning by an attorney who is also a bank trust officer, to name a few.

Volunteer activities abound within our group which celebrated its tenth anniversary as a chapter November 16.

While recognizing our career and volunteer workers among our members, we are not forgetting College District President, Peggy Fox Schimpke; and Alumnae District President, Louise Wetstein Simpson; and State Chairman, Joyce Aszman Geiger—all active members of the chapter.

Mildred Strong Bean



Sue Stanaway, Alpha Nu

Miss Montana Joins Pennsylvanians

Sue Stanaway, Alpha Nu, University of Montana, is pursuing the talent which helped her earn the title of Miss Montana as she represented her state in the Miss America Pageant. She is sharing her gift of music with thousands of people throughout the nation as a professional singer and dancer with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians.

Sue, whose home is in Billings, Montana, is a 1977 graduate of the University of Montana majoring in voice performance and choral education. In pageant competition her talent was classified as "Classical Vocal." In support of her performing career Sue has studied piano, and ballet and character dancing for 10 years. For four years she was a student of clarinet and oboe. She has taken part in dramatic productions for nine years. Sue's honors and credits are too lengthy to enumerate. To name a few, she was selected the soprano Montana delegate to the Bicentennial Choir, and has held singing leads in numerous musical comedies, and has worked as programmer, costumer and choreographer as well as a vocalist.

The Stanaway family is a very close knit unit. Brothers Skip, 21; and Scott, 16; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanaway share in Sue's accomplishments. "Music and athletics are two primary interests which have bound the family together," says Sue. Her own sports interests are skiing, golf, swimming, water-skiing, cycling, tennis and skating.

Referring to her experience in the Miss America Pageant, Sue credited the Miss Montana Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary event, as being one of the most progressive programs for the advancement of young women in the United States.



Marjorie Henshaw Ford, Beta Xi

Former Starlet "Surfaces" At San Fernando

Whatever happened to Anabel Shaw who was really Marjorie Henshaw? Well, Anabel Shaw, was Marjorie Henshaw became Marjorie Ford, and Marjorie Ford is alive and well and living in Northridge, CA with her husband Dr. Joseph Ford, founding chairman of the Sociology Department at California State University at Northridge.

What a surprise for the San Fernando Valley Thetas to discover that their college professor's wife, mother and community-involved Margie Ford had been a starlet in the 40's.

The facts came to light when the Graduate Student Association at the University of California at Santa Barbara sponsored the Anabel Shaw Film Festival.

Margie, a fourth generation Californian and a Los Angeles debutante studied at UCLA and was graduated from UC Berkeley. While at UCLA she was twice a cover girl . . . on *Life* and *This Week* Magazines.

Anabel Shaw appeared in more than two dozen films, including the role of Tony Curtis' wife in "Six Bridges Across," and the nurse of Audie Murphy's "To Hell and Back." The film festival featured Anabel Shaw films in three different showings.

In the years since she was a starlet, Margie Shaw has not only reared three children, but has been active in community involvements. She has returned to acting and is now appearing with the Nine O'Clock Players, the group where she was discovered by talent scouts some thirty years ago.



Diane Mather Ryding, Eta

Cars in Her Career

It has been said that one out of every four jobs in America is in some way related to the automotive industry. Indeed the automobile has had profound impact on United States society. And all caught up in the midst of the fast-paced Detroit automotive scene is Dianne Mather Ryding, an Eta Theta from the University of Michigan.

Dianne works for the Bell and Howell Corporation's Wilding Division, a business communication agency. Located in Southfield, a Detroit suburb, Dianne is busy writing for Lincoln-Mercury, a division of Ford Motor Company. "I received my B.A. in Journalism and English in mid-1976, and after 6 months of persistent interviewing and part-time work I began 1977 as an automotive writer," says Dianne, "which was quite an adventure considering I had no automotive experience whatsoever!"

"Frankly I wasn't certain that I could handle cars or enjoy them for that matter. But I've been pleasantly surprised." Dianne's previous experience had included feature writing and editing, and professional performances as a singer and dancer—nothing technically oriented. "I've found that cars are not the mysterious, complicated entity most women think they are." Dianne says it's merely a matter of learning what things are and what they do—to a degree. "I'm not an expert and couldn't fix my own car but I would venture to say that I know more about the component parts of a car than either my husband or father.

"The industry offers excellent employment opportunities for persons with a variety of interests because it's so vast. And women shouldn't be apprehensive about it. One's gender has nothing to do with doing a competent job in the 'car biz'."



Margaret Thompson Hill, Alpha Xi

A Degree at 78

From the Associated Press

Margaret Thompson Hill enrolled at the University of Oregon in the Class of 1918.

In June 1977, when about 2,000 Oregon students received degrees at commencement exercises at Hayward Field, Margaret Hill was there in her cap and gown.

She got her bachelor's degree in 1969, and at age 78 received a master's degree.

"My life has spanned much of a century which has seen the most rapid development in history," Mrs. Hill said. "We've all been dancing to keep up. I figure the best approach is just to get interested in things and keep busy."

Margaret Hill, a widow since 1949, dropped out of school a year after she enrolled. She raised two children, enjoyed grandchildren, was owner, editor and publisher of the *Parkrose-East County Enterprise*, a newspaper in suburban Portland, and sold free-lance articles to newspapers and magazines.

She went back to college fulltime in 1964—"partly because I wondered if I could keep up with the young people" she said. "I did."

After getting her bachelor of arts degree in English she stayed on to earn a master's degree.

Margaret Hill plans to visit her sorority sisters from time to time after she leaves the Eugene campus. She joined Kappa Alpha Theta as a freshman, and "the girls presented me with my 50-year pin several years ago."

She said she plans to do some free-lance writing and "pass along some of what I've learned to others who are interested. But no one will hire a person my age, no matter how much she knows."



Geologist Tom Ann Casey on the North Slope.

TOM ANN HITS THE SLOPES

Condensed from OUR SUN Magazine

What is it about Driftwood Creek, Alaska that would cause Tom Ann Casey to describe her visit there as "tremendous"? Driftwood has no stores, no houses. It's on Alaska's far North Slope beyond the Brooks Mountain Range, and has a look that can best be described as desolate.

Driftwood does have certain appealing aspects. If you like to be alone, you'd love Driftwood. There's an airstrip but it isn't exactly buzzing with activity. There's sparkling clear water flowing from snow capped mountains, and crisp non-polluted air.

But what petroleum geologist Tom Ann, Beta Omega, found so "tremendous" about her trip to Driftwood was the opportunity to study the geology of Alaska. She was graduated from Colorado College, Cum laude in 1972 and completed a Masters in Geology at Stanford.

Twenty-six-year old "Tomi" was one of four geologists who ventured to Driftwood in the summer of '76 to take part in a geological exploration mission. She is also Sun Oil's first female employee to go to the North Slope. Driftwood is part of the Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 government owned land.

"We were there to study the types of rocks and land formations in the area to determine hydrocarbon potential," Tomi explained. "We'll extend what we saw above ground at Driftwood to what lies far away underground and underwater, on land that will be available for drilling."

Planning for the trip, which was co-sponsored by Sun and Enserch Exploration Inc. began in January 1976. "By the time July arrived, I was numb from all the planning and studying" Tomi said. "But when it was time to board the plane, I really got excited."

"My work is more meaningful now. To be an effective geologist you have to *see* the rock."

Although Driftwood's terrain was bleak, the crew's stay was not. The food which the cook prepared made up for a lot of inconveniences. The weather was better than the crew had hoped. Temperatures ranged between 38 and 75 degrees.

The sun never went down. The darkest it got could be compared to dawn or dusk. So our 'nightlife'—recording and talking was by sunlight."

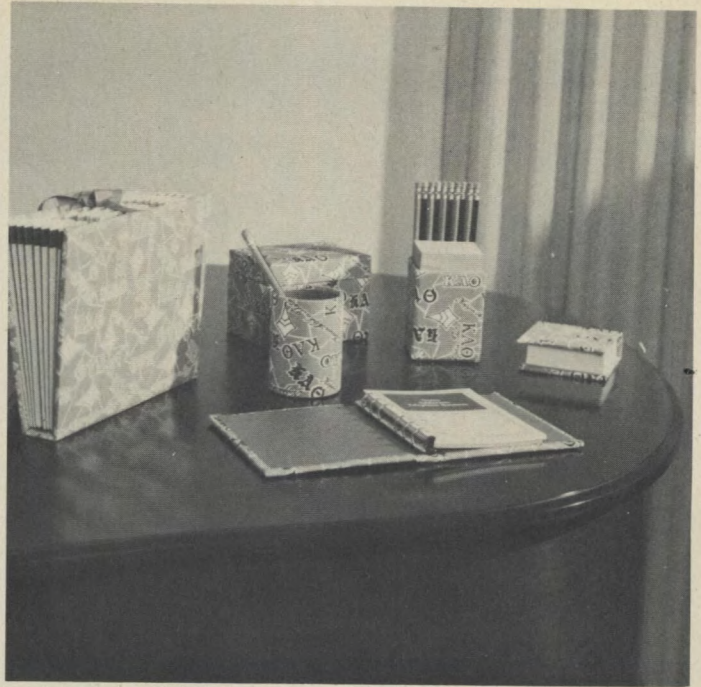
Tomi has a special love for the outdoors, natural to a Colorado girl. "Alaska makes me think of what Colorado must have been like in the

mining days" she said. "There's enthusiasm in the air. You know big things are going on." Tomi grew up hiking, skiing, rafting and canoeing. She discovered the joys of geology at Colorado College.

"When you're a geologist, you have your own personal time machine," she said. "You understand how things were a million years ago. It gives you a different perspective on life and makes you feel that perhaps your problems aren't as serious as you thought." Tomi enjoys her work and doesn't think that being a woman has hindered her career. "I have met some prejudice," she admitted, "but usually after people get to know me and what I can do, they change their attitudes. This was true on the Alaskan trip."

Tomi of course never had any doubts about her ability to withstand life on the rugged North Slope. She keeps fit by riding her bike and doing a lot of walking. She said she was able to keep up with the men, and in fact was in better physical shape than some of them.

Tomi has no doubts about her professional future. She is also interested in seeing a less wasteful lifestyle, with geology playing an important role, such as in home use of alternative energy sources.



BETA CORPORATION PRESENTS THETA-PATTERNED ITEMS

The Beta Chapter House Corporation has added to its inventory of articles made from material in an all-over Kappa Alpha Theta design, first introduced in the Autumn 1977 Magazine in fabric yardage.

New items being introduced were made by Style-Craft of Baltimore and include:

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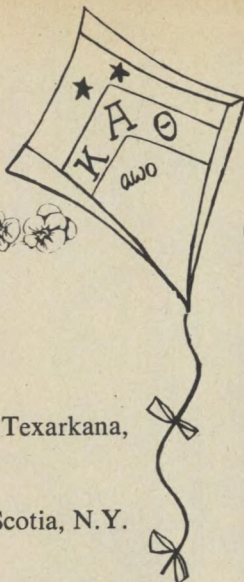
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Laura Bartlett, third generation Beta Chapter Theta, is wearing the long drawstring pants. The square and round pillows are available in both twill and all yellow cotton polyester. Handy items by Stylecraft are shown at top on table. Nancy Bushey is wearing the short wrap skirt in all-over KA® pattern.

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INTRODUCING



In District IV, **Judy Albertson Ruedlinger** of Topeka, has been appointed to fill the office of College District President. She will supervise college chapters in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Judy Ruedlinger is a member of Alpha Upsilon, Washburn University where she graduated with a B.A. degree in Education. She is a past president of the Topeka Alumnae Chapter. She is presently serving on the Alpha Upsilon Corporation Board.

She has been active in her community serving as co-chairman for the Mother's March of Dimes, and she has also worked with the City-County Health Department in organizing a mass immunization effort for children. She has served her church as president of the Women's League. Judy has held officer responsibilities in the PEO. She enjoys gardening, woodcarving, needlepoint and playing the organ. She and her husband, Doug, an insurance man, have three children . . . Paige, 14; Shannon, 12; and Lane, 10.

District XIII is another district with a new College District President. **Marjorie Connors Kraft**, who lives in Akron, Iowa and is a member of Alpha Rho chapter, University of South Dakota, takes on the responsibilities for college chapters in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas; five in all.

Margie has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Dakota and taught fifth grade before she started raising a family which consists of two young daughters.

When she lived in Des Moines, Margie was involved in the Theta alumnae project, Santa's Workshop. She was also active in The Childbirth Education Association.

She has served as advisory board chairman for Beta Kappa chapter at Drake University. Besides supplying macrame for a shop in Des Moines, Margie is interested in sewing, reading and craft projects of all kinds. Her husband, Brad, is a behind the scene Theta supporter.

Edith (Judy) MacSwords Hofstatter of Canfield, Ohio, is the new C.D.P. in District X, which includes all of Ohio. Judy is a member of Gamma Upsilon chapter at Miami University where she received a degree in Education. She later received a Masters in Education at Ohio University.

Judy is no stranger to Theta work. In assuming a district presidency in the college area, she is merely changing hats, having served as Alumnae District President (1973-75.) Judy has also been the president and treasurer of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter.

She has also assumed responsibility in civic matters having been president of the Canfield Junior Women's League, and worked on the Canfield Art Show.

Judy's other interests are working with leaded stained glass, French beading, needlepoint, bridge and piano.

She has two children, Jay, four years old and Holli, two. Her husband, John, is a labor relations supervisor for a steel company.





Over the DESKTOP



Nancy Hanks

It seems the whole country must know that Nancy Hanks has retired as the chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. Newspaper clippings from "all over" have been coming to the editor's desk since it was first announced that she would be stepping down last October 2, from the post she has held for eight years.

For those who don't know it, Nancy Hanks is a Theta, and she was listed last year among the 25 most influential women in America. That she wielded her influence with discretion and impartiality in enhancing the state of the Arts in America is attested to in plaudits that have come not only from the arts community but from congressmen, editorial writers and President Carter who praised her for her "thoughtful and creative stewardship." A Nixon appointee, Nancy Hanks submitted her resignation at the end of her second four year term. President Carter further praised her leadership of the Endowment, stating that under her chairmanship, the Endowment had "firmly established in the country's consciousness, the importance of broad-based support for the arts." That's putting it mildly, for in the eight years she directed the Endowment the budget has grown from around \$8 million to \$85 million and that takes a heap of persuading by any standards. One writer described Nancy Hanks as the only appointee in high office who virtually had no critics.

A member of Beta Rho chapter at Duke University, of which she is a cum laude graduate, Nancy Hanks now serves as a trustee of the University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has received honorary degrees from nineteen institutions of higher learning.

Well done Nancy. We can't help but wonder what comes next for this remarkable woman whose career so far includes more important positions in government and the private sector than can be listed in this column.

Roundup Time in Texas

How many fraternity editors can claim a contribution from the managing editor of *The Ranch Magazine*, publication of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association? His article, "Rush Time" is too long for this magazine, but to whet your interest in case you would like a copy, the story boils down to the observations of a long suffering husband of a Theta wife who is deeply involved in the recommendation network of the State of Texas. This on-

the-scene reporter claims that the Texas Thetas have a scouting program that would make Dallas Cowboy's Coach Tom Landry drool.

A letter from a proud father of four daughters in Gamma Iota chapter thinks his girls might have set some sort of record . . . four daughters in the same chapter in six years. Pam Stoess Robertson started it all in 1971, followed by Janet Stoess Sweet in 1973, Sandra Kay Stoess in 1975; and Teri Sue Stoess who pledged last fall.

Mary Louise Smith, former National Chairman of the Republican Party has deposited 45 linear feet of her personal papers in the University Libraries of the University of Iowa, of which she is a graduate and where she became a member of Beta Omicron chapter. Mrs. Smith headed the Republican Party from September 1974 through January 1977, and is the first woman ever to hold that position.

Jane Forman, of Delta Pi, was incorrectly identified in this column as the Tennessee chapter's president. She wrote to say that that designation should have gone to Nancy Kingery.

Robert Redford Sat Here

The cover this time could be called a "Fantasy in Phantom I." Phantom I is also known as the "Gatsby Rolls" and it is the 1928 vintage Rolls Royce driven by Robert Redford in "The Great Gatsby." What's the connection? Just a little make believe on the part of four Washington Thetas who think it would be pretty cool to arrive at Convention in a car that Thetas might have driven to the Grand Convention at Breezy Point Inn at Pequot, MN in 1928. *Photo by William J. Murray, III*

The Unbridge Club

Mention of a Theta bridge club is something like opening Pandora's Box. They're everywhere. In contrast to the serious bridge players of Columbus, OH, reported on in the last issue, we have another group still searching for an identity after 35 years. Some of them don't even play bridge, and as a group they haven't cut a deck of cards the last 30 years. The backbone of this club is 10 members of the Alpha Lambda class of '38 plus two younger "girls" and one older one. And would you believe there is a Kappa who fits right in. They meet year around for lunch. In the summer that includes a trek to several beach houses. They all have the same husbands they started out with and once a year they come to Bridge Club. Fortunately they do not all belong to the same fraternity. This bridge club can't match Columbus in furnishing fraternity leaders but the non-players have produced 45 children so they hardly had time to be officers. They also count ten Thetas among girl offspring. To make up for their past omissions they plan to show their Theta loyalty by showing up en masse at conventions (sans the Kappa of course). We'll see you at riverside on the Columbia in June.

*"Each that we lose yet lives in us;
Our orb grown full and free
Draws to itself at last the tide
Of immortality."*

BRADFORD SMITH *"The Seasoned Mind"*

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Arizona 1938; October 1977
- Mary Margaret Lockwood Thompson
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Arizona 1925; March 1976
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- Helen Ruth Berry McKean (Mrs. Helen)
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DePauw 1914; September 1977
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(Mrs. Madeliene)
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Theta Concern

CATCHING UP WITH FOUNDERS' SCHOLARS

Amid all the excitement and planning for Theta's Centennial year in 1970, the Foundation began its drive to establish a capital fund to finance four special new \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships. These awards were to be in addition to the graduate awards which had long been a part of the Fraternity, and then Foundation programs. These were named, one for each, in honor of our four founders to be awarded each year following the Centennial. Virginia Ford Hood, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, Grand Vice-President, Service Program chaired the committee to choose the first recipients. Since then, 32 young women have been selected as Founders Scholars and Frances Landrum Holman, Alpha Theta, Texas, Foundation Trustee, is presently administering the scholarship selection.

Although it is not a special anniversary, the approaching Grand Convention is an appropriate time to look back to the first Founders Scholars, and to find out where they are and what they are doing in 1978. Founders Scholars are very special young women, and we hope to catch up with others who are pursuing interesting careers, for future issues of the *Magazine*.

Gloria Elaine McVay, Beta, Indiana, received the first **BETTIE TIPTON LINDSEY** scholarship eight years ago. A psychology major at IU, Gloria was an honors program student and held a prestigious Arthur R. Metz scholarship, graduating with honors in 1972. She was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Her aim then was to work with emotionally disturbed children and she has been able to pursue her choice of career most happily.

Following graduation and her wedding, she and her husband, Richard Cochran, began graduate school at IU—Gloria in clinical psychology, Rick in zoology and medicine. She published two research studies and on the basis of these received an award from the National Institute of Mental Health which financed her dissertation year. A one-year internship at the IU School of Medicine followed and Gloria now has a PhD in Clinical Psychology awarded October, 1977.

Husband Richard is a senior in Medical school and will begin a residency in pathology in July. They have a son Matthew who is fifteen months old, and Gloria is also busy four days a week as a psychologist on the Child & Adolescent Team at Gallahue Mental Health Center in Indianapolis, evaluating and prescribing therapy for youngsters with emotional or behavioral problems. The fifth day of the week is spent as a consulting psychologist for the Lebanon, Indiana School Corporation.

Gloria tells us the Founders Scholarship will always "symbolize the feeling of warmth and friendship" she experienced in college as a member of Beta chapter. The grant was particularly meaningful as she had just lost her father—"surely a message to me" she says.



Gloria McVay Cochran, Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar with husband Richard and son Matthew.

Becoming the **ALICE ALLEN BRANT** Scholar in 1970 meant fulfillment of her professional dream to **Karen Louise Lafferty**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. At the time, she had transferred in midstream to OSU's Engineering College and had an extra year and a half of education ahead to earn a degree in chemical engineering—schooling she was somehow going to have to finance herself.

After graduating in 1971 at the top 1% of her class, Karen went to work for Procter & Gamble in Cincin-



Karen Lafferty Kinstedt, Alice Allen Brant Scholar.

nati, as a Product Development Engineer. She reports her career is more exciting and challenging than she ever thought possible. She has proved herself in a predominantly male profession, designing new products and improving several we are familiar with in the marketplace—Bounty paper towels and Puffs facial tissue, for example. She is now the White Cloud Technical Brand Manager.

Married to George Kinstedt, also a chemical engineer at P & G, Karen and her husband enjoy gardening, skiing, and decorating their home, although not necessarily in that order.

Looking back from the perspective of six years in a "male profession" Karen feels that "Theta has more potential now to touch women's lives than perhaps at any time in her history. . . . Theta provides a nurturing base for the growth of the self-initiating, disciplined, responsible women who will influence the direction of our world at home or in the work force."

The **BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON** Scholar in 1970 was **Rene Kay Anderson**, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State University. Rene had a double major in political science and speech therapy and during her undergraduate days she became particularly interested in the clinical aspects of speech pathology while putting in many hours required work in this area. A gifted student, she also participated in a University sponsored tutoring program.

Rene had some inclination toward law, but speech pathology won out and she obtained a clinical fellowship to the graduate program at Western Michigan University. Her Masters Degree was earned at the University of Minnesota.

Along the way Rene had married and when her graduate work was completed, her husband, Jim Diebold, became involved in a business in Granite Falls in rural Minnesota. At first this seemed a set back because Rene had hoped to set up a private consulting practice in Minneapolis, to work primarily in nursing homes with the communicatively impaired. After the Diebolds

moved, Rene realized there was a need for her expertise near their new home and she began working with an educational cooperative which served five school districts. The desire for her own practice was still uppermost in her plans, so in 1974 she struck out on her own. She is now providing speech and language rehabilitation services as well as communication consultation to nursing homes in five communities, and in hospitals, and residential homes for mentally retarded adults.

Recently Rene acquired a mobil unit in which she travels to each community. The unit provides a controlled clinical environment for her traveling practice.

The Diebolds are parents of a son, Darin, born in November. Rene once again expressed how much a Founders Scholarship meant to her. "The scholarship was so helpful in pursuit of my career . . . it provided an incentive to complete my training at the masters' level."



Rebecca Laws Kratzer, Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar.

Beta Lambda chapter, College of William and Mary, proudly claimed **Rebecca Ann Laws** as the first **HANNAH FITCH SHAW** scholarship winner. Rebecca was an outstanding student whose goal at that time was to work with the underprivileged. She started by serving in a tutorial program for migrant workers and joining her chapter in its involvement at the Eastern State Mental Hospital.

With the help of her scholarship, Becky graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1971 with a major in history. Her first job was in Ocean City, Maryland, where she was assistant editor of a small-town newspaper. Soon she married Paul Kratzer, an advertising artist and copywriter.

In 1973, son Jason was born and two years later Jessica arrived. Becky "retired" to become a full-time mother and to move four times before buying a home on Fenwick Island, Delaware. Her most recent move was to Salisbury, Maryland, and now she is back in college working toward her masters degree in English. As a graduate assistant she is teaching freshman composition and taking courses three days a week and evenings. "It's a perfect arrangement," says Becky, "and I hope the degree will enable me to work in a college or junior college writing center." Jason and Jessica are now 4½ and 2 years of age but Becky still finds time to further her education. Through their many moves Theta lost track of Becky. She hopes she will hear from many in the Salisbury, Maryland area.

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A MATTER OF CONCERN expressed in a letter to college chapters, advisory boards and corporations.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

GRAND COUNCIL

November, 1977

Dear Thetas,

While the Greek system today is enjoying a period of prosperity, are we doing what we must to guarantee that this prosperity will continue? We have publicized the merits of Greek organizations and the advantages of joining. Our efforts to interest more women in fraternity membership have paid off with increased rush enrollment. But what are we doing to make room for those rushees we have successfully recruited?

Is your College Panhellenic taking steps to make more spaces available within the system? Is your chapter doing its part by pledging its full quota of qualified rushees? Or are we just generating more ill will and criticism for the Greek system by failing to open our doors a little wider?

When hundreds of women are being turned away in rush this year, is it right:

- that a College Panhellenic votes for the same arbitrary quota of 25 which has been in existence for the past 10 years?
- that a College Panhellenic refuses to raise the long-standing chapter limitation of 75?
- that a College Panhellenic limits quotas to the housing capacity of the individual chapter?
- that a chapter sets its own quota below that of the allowable Panhellenic quota?

Perhaps this situation of growing concern does not apply to your campus or your chapter. Perhaps your Panhellenic is already considering the problem and making plans to accommodate more pledges. But if there are women on your campus who remain unpledged after rush, you MUST address yourself to the issue as a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and you MUST insist that your College Panhellenic do so too. The future well-being of the Greek system depends on our acting NOW before the damage is irreparable.

Please consider these facts:

- The size of a housing facility need not limit the size of a chapter. No chapter or house corporation is obligated to provide housing for every member. Increasing chapter size does not mean having to add on to a house, acquire an annex or find rooms for the overflow.
- When chapter housing only accommodates a portion of the membership, living in the house is recognized as a privilege. Members living in dorms develop additional friends and improve relations between Greek groups and with non-Greek students.
- When quotas are kept low despite large rush enrollment, we invite criticism for being too selective.
- When qualified rushees receive no bid, they are disappointed and often bitter, as are their families and friends. These are tomorrow's critics.
- When a chapter chooses not to fill its quota, while legacies and other recommended women go unpledged, alumnae are disillusioned and lose interest.

Experience has proved that small does not always mean unified, and big does not mean the deterioration of sisterhood. A large membership gives more women the opportunity to share what we have to offer. The challenges inherent in increasing chapter size are easily compensated by greater rewards. The fraternity system has remained strong for 200 years because it has always adapted when the need for change was evident. Now is the time for every Greek group to sacrifice a bit for the good of all. And, as always, Kappa Alpha Theta must assume a position of leadership and example to insure the continuing prosperity of the fraternity system.

Loyally in Theta,
Grand Council

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